



The Hongkong Telegraph

Today's Weather: Moderate or fresh Northerly winds, at first becoming light, later variable; fair or fine.
Moon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1001.2 mbs.
24.6 in. Temperature, 84 deg. F. Dew point, 67 deg. F. Relative humidity, 58. Wind direction North. Wind force, 12 knots.
High water: 5 ft. 3 in. at 3.52 p.m. Low water: 1 ft. 9 in. at 10.23 p.m.

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VOL. V NO. 134

THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1950.

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MR W.J. KESWICK PLANNING TRADE MISSION FOR PEKING TALKS

To Negotiate On Future Of British Trade

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, June 7.—A small group of leading British business men may go from London to Peking to negotiate on the future of British business in China.

The suggestion was made this afternoon by Mr W. J. Keswick, chairman of the China Association, at a meeting of this Association in London.

BELGIAN SOCIALISTS ADAMANT

Brussels, June 7.—King Leopold's private secretary, M. Willy Weemans, flew off for Geneva tonight and was followed by road by M. Jacques Pirenne, the King's principal secretary.

It is understood that they bring messages from M. Jean Davidsart, the Belgian Catholic Premier-designate, for the King, whom he is expected to visit again after he has completed his Cabinet.

M. Davidsart told reporters here that he thought the Government would be completed tomorrow morning, and would number 15 members, including the Premier, as in the outgoing Coalition.

He said: "The new Government's programme will include the tabling of legislation providing for the repeal of the Regency Law, which keeps King Leopold from the throne." M. Max Buxi, Chairman of the Socialist Party, declared tonight, after talking with M. Davidsart: "We remain unyieldingly hostile to King Leopold's return to the throne."

Mr Keswick referred to the recent reports of an economic conference in Peking which stated that public and private enterprise in China should be co-ordinated.

He said that it seemed to him that British bankers, merchants and industrialists had a part to play in China.

Foreign Office comment on this suggestion was guarded. In the first place, they said that reports of the Peking economic conference are only through Press channels; furthermore, it had not been said in Peking that there remained a place for foreign private enterprise in the Communist economic system.

But the Foreign Office has raised no objections to Mr Keswick's proposal when it was put before the department concerned earlier in the day. The Foreign Office spokesman said tonight: "It is up to the China Association. If they want to send a group to Peking we will give them as much assistance as we can."

He Broke About Even

Market Wighton, England, June 7.—Frank Penna, 18, went to the police court today to answer a charge of speeding with his ice-cream cart. The magistrate hurriedly adjourned the sweltering court long enough for Penna to do record business. Then the magistrate fined him £2 for driving too fast. Penna said afterwards he broke "about even".—United Press.

Spain Holds Children's Motor Races



Over 300,000 people watched the first children's motor races ever held in Madrid. Winners in one class seen here approaching the winning post were Juanita, aged 9, and Miguel, 8. (London Express Service).

Soviet Orders Vietminh Shake-Up Ho Chi-minh Believed "Promoted" And Sidestepped

Saigon, June 7.—French and Vietnam sources said here today that they believed the Moscow-trained Indo-Chinese insurgent leader, Dr Ho Chi Minh, had been promoted and might become the Communist leader for all South-East Asia.

Dr Ho leads the Indo-Chinese insurgent forces seeking, under the name of Vietminh, to wrest power from the French-backed forces of ex-Emperor Bao Dai in Vietnam, the Indo-Chinese republic in the French Union.

Suggestions have been made that Dr Ho was sidestepped because of "deviationism" in a severe purge of the Vietminh Communist Party and the Vietnamese Government. But both Vietnamese officials and usually well-informed French political sources here today discounted this.

French sources believed that Dr Ho would be replaced in Vietnam by another Communist, either Phan Van Dong, the Vice-Premier in the Vietminh Government, or by Truong Chinh, who succeeded Dr Ho as Secretary-General of the Vietnamese Communist Party. Believing he was destined for appointment by Moscow as the Communist leader for all South-East Asia, the French sources said this position would correspond to that of Mr Mao Tse-tung as leader in China.—Reuter.

ANOTHER VERSION

Saigon, June 7.—Unconfirmed reports circulated that Moscow had ordered a shake-up in the rebel Viet Minh movement, ousting veteran leader Ho Chi Minh as its head in favour of a more orthodox Communist. The reports said, Daing Xuan-khi, 42, secretary-general of the politbureau of the Indo-Chinese Communist Party, took over the active direction of the movement from the 58-year-old Moscow-trained Ho.

One report said Ho would become head of the Communist in Southeast Asia, in charge of co-ordinating Communist activity in that area. Another report said Ho is considered "lukewarm." Neither French officials nor underground Viet Minh leaders here would comment on the reported shake-up. But a crisis within Viet Minh has been rumoured for some time.—United Press.

U.S. Takes The Initiative

Washington, June 7.—The Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, announced today that the United States was reducing its diplomatic staff in Poland. A review had shown that they could not perform their duties effectively, he told reporters. News reports from Warsaw today said the departing diplomats should be gone by the end of the month. The Czech Government on May 23 asked the United States to reduce its Czech Mission to a total of 12 Americans and seven Czech employees. The United States then asked Czechoslovakia to close their consulate in New York.—United Press.

Anthony Eden Seeks Divorce

London, June 7.—Mr Anthony Eden, deputy leader of the Conservative Party and wartime Foreign Minister, is seeking a divorce from his wife on grounds of desertion, it was learned tonight.

The case is listed for hearing tomorrow. It is undefended. Mr Eden married Miss Beatrice Helen Beckett, daughter of Sir Gervase Beckett, in 1923. Their elder son, Simon, a Royal Air Force pilot, was killed in Burma in 1945. One son survives.

Mrs Eden, it is believed, is in the United States.—Reuter.

BRIGGS PLAN LAUNCHED

Singapore, June 7.—Half a dozen clashes were reported from different parts of Malaya today as troops and police launched the "Briggs Plan" to break the back of the Communist guerrilla warfare in the Federated Malay States. The authorities are not anticipating spectacular results from the plan, described as "thorough and painstaking" and devised by Lieutenant-General Sir Harold Briggs, Britain's new "Strong Man" in the jungle campaign.

They expect it to extend over many months. One of today's clashes was in Johore State, where a dusk-to-lawn curfew was beginning to night. In the Johore area of the State, a guerrilla was killed by a British patrol. A guerrilla band and police fought a 45-minute engagement in the Tapah area of Perak. There were no casualties. Since he arrived here as Director of Operations, General Briggs has set up a "War Cabinet." He has at his disposal 70,000 troops and police.—Reuter.

North Sea Air Crash

The Hague, June 7.—Eight people are missing in a B-24 Superfortress plane which crashed into the sea 18 miles north-north-west of the Smith Lightship in the North Sea on the Dutch coast this evening, according to a message just received here. A British trawler has picked up two survivors and one body. A radio message from the British trawler, Warren, said: "We have picked up two survivors and one body. Eight men are missing and we are remaining at sea searching for them until further help arrives." Coastal radio stations sent "Keep off the air" messages to all shipping and aircraft. Planes and lifeboats were directed to the crash area. It is understood here that the plane is a Boeing Superfortress of the American Air Force.—Reuter.

Seven New Peerages In The King's Birthday Honours List

London, June 7.—Seven new peerages are created in the King's Birthday Honours List published today.

Among the new Barons is 56-year-old Lieutenant-Colonel Harry Morris, whose resignation from his Parliamentary seat at Sheffield enabled the Government to find a constituency for the Solicitor-General, Sir Frank Soskice, who was defeated at the February General Elections.

Baronies are also awarded to Mr Lewis Silkin, former Minister of Town and Country Planning, and Lieutenant-Colonel David Rees-Williams, former Colonial Under-Secretary.

The other Barons are Mr Ernest Greenhill, member of the Glasgow Corporation, 68-year-old Sir Gilbert Campion, who was Clerk to the House of Commons for 11 years and who was last year appointed First Clerk of the Council of Europe's Consultative Assembly, Sir Cyril Hume, Chairman of the British Transport Commission, and Mr Ernest Walter Hives, Managing Director of the famous Rolls Royce automobile firm.

The highest military honour goes to the Australian General Sir Thomas A. Blamey, Commander-in-Chief of Allied Forces in the South-West Pacific from 1942 to 1945, who is made a Field-Marshal.

His promotion brings the number of Field-Marshal in the Commonwealth to 13. The list includes 90 women, three of whom become Dames of the British Empire, the highest honour usually given to women.

In addition, there are 20 home knights, 12 Dominion knights, and five knights in the Colonies. Among them is Arthur Paul Beckett, a member of the British business community in India, formerly President of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of India.

ARTS AND LETTERS

Recognition of the arts and letters is signified by a knighthood for the composer Dr Arthur Bliss, who wrote the music for "The Three Musketeers" and "The Three Pigeons." With J. B. Priestley, Bliss wrote the opera "Olympians," produced last year at London's Covent Garden.

A Privy Councilship is conferred on Lord Henderson, Labour Party Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs. The poet Cecil Day Lewis, who writes detective fiction as "Nicholas Blake," becomes a Commander of the Order of the British Empire (C.B.E.). Other well-known names included in the list are as follows:

Knight Commanders of the Order of the Bath (K.C.B.): Vice-Admiral Michael Denny, Third Sea Lord; General Sir Ivor Thomas who commanded the 43rd Wessex Division during the action on the Somme in World War II; and Sir Ben Lockspeiser, Secretary to the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research. Knight Grand Cross of the Order of St Michael and St George: Sir William Strang, Permanent Under-Secretary, Foreign Office. Knight Commander of the Order of St Michael and St George: Arthur Espley Porritt, Chairman of the Empire Games Federation and Surgeon to the King. A Knight Bachelorhood goes to Mr George Legh-Jones, Managing Director of the Shell Oil Transport and Trading Company.

NOTABLE WOMEN

Three notable women made British Empire Dame Commanders are the Hon. Frances Farmer, General Secretary of the National Federation of Women's Institutes, Mrs G. T. Kinnaird, 60-year-old mother of the playwright Anthony Minghella and founder of the Minghella Craft Schools Ltd. Hospitals for crippled children, and Miss Majorie Cox, Deputy Secretary of the Ministry of Pensions. Honorary life members of the Empire Games Federation are Mrs J. B. Priestley and Mrs J. B. Priestley. Honorary life members of the Empire Games Federation are Mrs J. B. Priestley and Mrs J. B. Priestley. Honorary life members of the Empire Games Federation are Mrs J. B. Priestley and Mrs J. B. Priestley.

Chinese Crushed At Ferry

A Chinese was killed this morning because he tried to land before the ferry in which he was travelling had tied up properly. As the Northern Star was approaching the wharf in Kowloon about 7 a.m. the man, whose name is unknown, tried to jump on to the landing stage. He missed, fell into the water and was crushed between the ferry and the pier. He had serious head and internal injuries and died on the way to hospital.

Attlee To Make British Position Clear

London, June 7.—The Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, is expected to make a statement on the Schuman Plan to pool European coal and steel when Parliament meets on Tuesday after the Whitsun recess.

A Foreign Office spokesman said today that he wanted to discourage any idea Britain was going to launch a counter-plan to the Schuman Plan and he rejected newspaper versions of any British counter-proposal. Britain, he said, would submit her views on the Schuman Plan after the holding of the six-power conference.

It was reported from Washington that the American Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, today turned down a suggestion made in Congress that Marshall Plan aid should be withheld from Britain unless Britain agreed to enter into the Schuman Plan for a European coal and steel pool.

Asked to comment at a press conference, Mr Acheson said firmly that this would not be a wise course. He added that it would not be in the interest of all foreign aid programmes to keep the programme to what it was designed to achieve and not to use it to advance ideas in other fields, he said.

France has proposed to Italy, Germany and the Benelux countries that the negotiations for forming a European coal and steel pool begin on June 20, an official announcement said today.—Reuter.

Australia Annoyed With Soekarno

Canberra, June 7.—Australia's Minister for External Affairs, Mr Percy C. Spender, announced today that he would make a Parliamentary statement tomorrow on the Indonesian claims to Dutch New Guinea.

Mr H. B. Gullott, the Government Whip, told Parliament that, regardless of politics, Members should give a united expression of the annoyance which Australians felt over the claims made by President Soekarno.

Dr Herbert Ewart, deputy leader of the Opposition and a former President of the United Nations General Assembly, said that, "as a last resort, there would be United Nations intervention in the matter and the Australian Government could not be expected to give the advantage of Australia." Dr Ewart, who was External Affairs Minister in the Chifley Government, said: "The over-running of Malacians by Indonesian would lead to the destruction of tribal life in New Guinea." "The taking over of Dutch New Guinea by Indonesia would lead to the very problem we are trying to solve in other parts of New Guinea, where native classes claim the right of entry but where the right is not accorded to."

LEE Theatre
AIR COOLED, DEHUMIDIFIED, OZONIZED AND PURIFIED
TAKE ANY EASTBOUND TRAM OR ROUTE NO. 5 BUS

SHOWING TO-DAY
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

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WARNER BROS. NEW THRILLER!

ROBERT DOUGLAS HELEN WESTCOTT ROBERT ALDA
DIRECTED BY FELIX JACOVS WRITTEN BY WILLIAM SACKHEIM

Also Latest Paramount and Gaumont-British Newsreels:—

Canadian Jet Visits U.S.A. — Highlights of the Truman Tour — Winnipeg Exodus — Big Three Ministers Meet — Bing Crosby in Amateur Golf Journey — Russian Trawlers in the Channel.

★ NEXT CHANGE ★
Robert Cummings Elizabeth Scott Dianna Lynn
IN

"PAID IN FULL"
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE!

SHOWING TO-DAY **MAJESTIC** AIR-CONDITIONED
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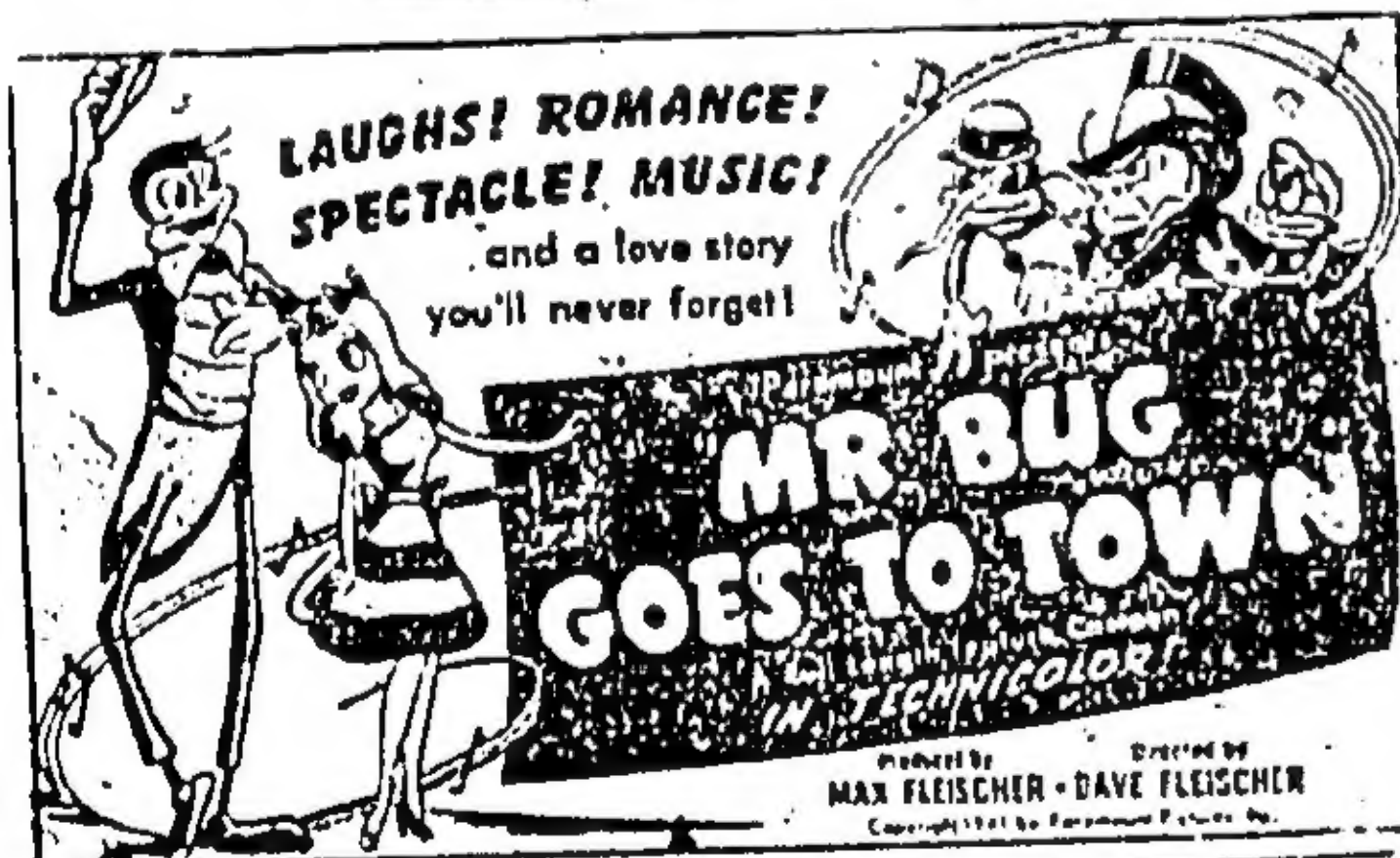


Wonderful new WARNER BROS. hit!

NANCY COLEMAN MARY BOLAND VICTOR FRANCON NAZIMOVA
Directed by VINCENT SHERMAN — Original Screen Play by Ella St. Joseph and Howard Koch

OPENS SATURDAY ! ONE OF THE TEN BEST!
"THE WINDOW"

SHOWING TO-DAY **Cathay**
At 12.30, 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



NEXT CHANGE: FIRST SHOWING IN H.K.
PEARL HARBOUR WILL BE AVENGED!
"REMEMBER PEARL HARBOUR"

ALHAMBRA
AIR FRESHENED
SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

THE MOST CONTROVERSIAL FILM FOR YEARS!
ROBERT BEATTY CAROL RAYE
GREEN FINGERS
NOVA PILBEAM FELIX AYLMER

NEXT CHANGE: "MADAME BOVARY"

WOMANSENSE



ABOUT TURN!

In hair-do's and HATS French hats are relaxing their severity. New style in capelines is Claude St. Cyr's black leghorn trimmed with black tulle ribbon.

PARIS goes back to the FEMINE FIGURE, reports POPPY RICHARD



...So girls will be girls again

PARIS. MID-SEASON collections make it almost certain that the feminine figure is returning. Starched collars, ties, straight up-and-down clothes do not suit everybody. They are really worn only by women who adopt every new fashion.

Now there is a subtle change. Shoulders droop again. The bodies are fitted—needing a bust to shape it on. The waist is once more tightly nipped-in. In some houses the hour-glass silhouette (the Mae West line) is revived.

Schiaparelli, among others, is repudiating the hips. At all the Paris gowns where full evening dress is the order there are few "stem" models. These take unbounded self-confidence, perfect grooming and a marvellous figure to put over

properly. All the money goes on romantic picture designs. Balmain's formula is a draped tulle tunic over a contrasting tulle shirt. But a great deal of romantic detail is introduced into open necklines at the waist—even tied over the back of the hand.

These are all ground-length models. But irregular styles have found success—up in front with a long panel behind. Every Paris couturier is featuring these. They are "layer" types, and many thicknesses of vaporous material (chiffon or organza) are used in their design.

LIKE FOAM

Roses again—flowers cut out of self-material—are the favourite trimming, tying-up with the return to femininity. Chiffon evening coats envelope the head like a foam bath or slip closely off the shoulders, weighted down by the tremendous fullness in the back. Azalea (along with white) is the most popular evening colour. There are also romantic sequin embroidered organdie dresses.

Edwige Feuillere, the actress, has ordered from Dior a model of this sort in black organdie over white, worked with silver and gold sequins in a Chinese print design.

EGG MASKS, TOO

Hats—which started off the season as plain as a schoolgirl's—are relaxing their severity. Pique remains smart for informal wear and the little white bala straw—trimmed with white satin camellias—is perfect for the afternoon.

Pierre Jacy has solved the hair problem for women who don't know whether to wear it long or short with an extra-long bob turning softly round the face, a fringe curving half over the forehead.

Elaborate rhinestone necklaces are fashionable. Many art copies of old French pastie designs. This is the season when women are ready to welcome anything to freshen up their skins. Parisiennes have found a new product which does this beautifully. It is a mark of esteem which must be applied before going to bed to revitalize tired tissues. A 10-day cure is recommended monthly.

SPECIAL HEALTH MEASURE FOR THE EXPECTANT MOTHER

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

TO safeguard both herself and her baby, the expectant mother must take a good many special health measures during pregnancy, and few are more important than those needed to keep the breasts in good condition.

Painful breasts not only interfere with the breast feeding which is so essential to the baby's well-being, but may also give warning of severe infection, detrimental to the mother's health.

An infection of this kind is known as mastitis, and it is one of the things which an extra bit of care during pregnancy can prevent. Instances where precaution is especially necessary are those in which the nipples are retracted or pulled back into the breast.

EXTRA CARE

Just why this happens is not definitely known but, whenever it does, there is a tendency for small cracks to develop around the nipples so that the germs can

and expresses some of the milk just before feeding time to help keep up the milk flow.

In those instances in which the breasts become swollen due to congestion, nursing is stopped temporarily and the breasts are gently massaged before the milk is put on. It is suggested that a substance known as "lactin" be given every four hours. This helps to relieve the tension in the breasts. As soon as the swelling and congestion begin to clear up, the breast feeding may be resumed. In the meantime, the flow of milk can be kept up by gentle hand expression of the breasts.

SECOND DAY

After massaging the nipple is gently squeezed with the finger and thumb to express a little of the fluid of the breast known as colostrum. Lanolin may also be employed to soften dry nipples.

The day after the baby is delivered, a supporting breast binder is worn. Every four to six hours, until the milk begins to flow freely, the baby is allowed to nurse at each breast for a few minutes.

Beginning on the second day after the delivery of the baby, the mother massages the breasts

and expresses some of the milk just before feeding time to help keep up the milk flow.

In those instances in which the breasts become swollen due to congestion, nursing is stopped temporarily and the breasts are gently massaged before the milk is put on. It is suggested that a substance known as "lactin" be given every four hours. This helps to relieve the tension in the breasts. As soon as the swelling and congestion begin to clear up, the breast feeding may be resumed. In the meantime, the flow of milk can be kept up by gentle hand expression of the breasts.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

C. G.: Are heat treatments of any value in a case of high blood pressure?

Answer: Heat treatments are of no value in high blood pressure.

HERE ARE THE COSTLIEST SWEATERS IN THE WORLD



These are three jumpers made of the most expensive wool. They are made in the most expensive way. They are the most expensive sweaters in the world.

A GRACEFUL GLITTER CAN GIVE PEP



By ALICE ALDEN

GLITTER, artistically handled, in the form of fine costume jewelry, is a sure-fire pepper-upper for fine basic clothes and adds interest to dress-up things. Coro designs an interesting series of bright rhinestones, ruby and aquamarine colored stones worked into a graceful cockade motif. The ribbons suspended from the medallions are shining baguettes topped by tiny rhinestones.



Nutrition in a cheese and egg souffle

AS I entered the test-kitchen the Chef looked up from the newspaper he was reading. "Madame, the homemaker is getting a break. Eggs are in very plentiful supply and at the lowest cost in many years. At last there is a good protein food available at a price inside the budget. This paper says, 'everybody will eat one extra egg a week. It will bring the surplus supply to the table and save the American taxpayers a lot of money.'"

"And think of all nutrition you can get out of eggs, Chef! Just a couple of eggs supply 20 percent of all the protein a person needs for a day; more than a fifth of the iron, more than a fifth of vitamin A, B2 and D, besides phosphorus and calcium."

Vital Statistics

"That is wonderful, Madame. But where are what you call vital statistics. What most families are interested in are 'vital' statistics. Seriously Madame, I think it is wonderful to have a country that is producing so much of a first class protein food! If the homemaker is smart and thrifty she will take advantage of this opportunity, and use the eggs in a great variety of main dishes. For service at dinner, I think that eggs taste very good and substantial combined with cheese. Serve plenty of vegetables. Start with a good substantial soup and end with a nice dessert, and you have a meal that satisfies even a husky appetite."

"I agree, Chef, that when eggs are served as the main course at dinner, they should be combined with other interesting foods to make them look and taste substantial."

"For example, we can have poached eggs on toast or eggs Benedict style, topped with an appetizing cheese sauce. Or we can have eggs scrambled with cheese and served on toasted English muffins. Eggs baked or stirred with cheer in little casseroles and served sizzling hot are an excellent dish. And last but not least, there is the cheese and egg souffle, for which incidentally, I must give some special cautions. The oven heat must be slow but steady, and the casserole dish must not be oiled, not one bit. Otherwise the souffle cannot rise. She will slip down from the oil as fast as she tries to go up. When she is properly made the souffle wears a 'high hat'—or should I say a 'bonnet.'"

Dinner

Thinned Cream Chowder
Crackers
"High Hat" Cheese and Egg Souffle
Tomato Sauce
Quick Spinach
Lyonnaise Potatoes
Devil's Food Cake
Coffee or Tea (Children)
Include enriched bread or rolls with butter or margarine.
All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve Four

"High Hat" Cheese And Egg Souffle

In the top of a 2 qt.-sized double boiler melt ¼ c. butter or margarine. Add 4 tbsp. flour, 1 tsp. salt and ½ tsp. cayenne pepper or dry mustard. Gradually stir in ½ c. milk. Place over boiling water and cook and stir until the sauce is thick and

smooth. Then add ½ lb. pasteurized Cheddar or Old English cheese which has been cut in small pieces. Continue cooking, stirring often, until the cheese melts. Then remove from the heat and cool for 5 min. Next, separate 6 eggs. Beat the whites stiff, and the yolks until creamy. Then slowly pour the cheese sauce into the beaten egg whites, folding it in. Pour into an un-oiled 2 qt.-sized casserole or baking dish. Then with the tip of the spoon, make a half inch deep crease or depression in the mixture, 1" from the edge of the casserole. This forms the crown of the hat when the souffle is baked. Place in a slow oven, 300 F. and bake 1½ hrs. When done, the souffle will be puffy and wear a "high hat". Serve at once with thin tomato sauce.

Devil's Food Cake

Sift together 1½ c. enriched flour and ¼ tsp. salt. In a qt.-sized mixing bowl cream together 2/3 c. shortening, 2/3 c. sugar, 1 tsp. sifted baking soda and 1 tsp. vanilla. Stir in 2/3 c. unsulphured molasses and 3 sq. bitter chocolate, which have been melted. Beat in 2 unbeaten eggs, one at a time. Then add the sifted dry ingredients alternately with ¾ c. sour milk. Beat ½ min., or about 30 strokes. Transfer to two oiled and lightly floured round 8" layer cake pans. Bake 25 min. in a moderate oven, 375 F. Cool; put together and top with sweetened whipped cream, chocolate frosting or plain white icing.

Trick of the Chef

Add 2 tsp. fine-minced fresh dill to the tomato sauce to serve with the "high hat" cheese souffle.

This week's GADGET

By JOAN DALE



Useful addition to the kitchen sink is a deep sink strainer, which holds far more than the average shallow strainer. It is permanently polished aluminum, 10" in length and 6" in width. Price 2s. 11d.

London Express Service.

WINNIPEG FLOOD PICTURES



THIS scene of farmers working feverishly to move their horses to higher ground was being duplicated in many areas in Winnipeg, Manitoba, during recent floods. Below: Governor Luther Youngdahl of Manitoba, wearing hip boots, getting some first-hand reports from flood victims near Crookdale, in the northeastern part of the province, where the flood was as extensive as around Winnipeg. Thousands were made homeless. (Acme)

MR RANK DENIES 'GLOOM'

Mr. J. Arthur Rank denied in a speech in London that he was "unnecessarily gloomy" about British films.

He complained at a luncheon of the Market Research Society that the Government discriminated against the cinema with high entertainment tax. "No one will put this industry right until they put entertainment tax right," he said.

Many statements published in newspapers put the affairs of the industry out of proportion and out of focus.

"Readers of newspapers are so frequently misled and they naturally tend to look on the film business as a very odd business indeed. I have been quoted wrongly so many times by the Press that I am going to read two headlines so that they cannot say the same thing about me as I say about them."

HEADLINES QUOTED

"A London evening newspaper had this headline: '30 British films are now being made' then in half-inch letters, 'The unnecessary gloom of Mr Rank.' The ordinary reader of the paper might think that I am a very gloomy person, yet I am generally told that I am too optimistic and too cheerful."

"The ordinary reader would think there were 30 first feature films in production in British studios. As a matter of fact, there are about nine. If you add up all the documentaries and shorts you may get the figure of 30."

"A year or two ago there were 10,000 employees in British film production, but there are only 4,100 today. That is a disturbing figure."

Mr Rank said that film producers—the manufacturers of the product—got, in effect, only 13 percent of the retail price from the wholesaler, in the making of a medium film.

NEWSPAPER COMPARISON

"I happen to be a wholesale newspaper distributor as well as a film producer and I happen to know what newspapers get from the wholesaler. They get between 50 and 65 percent. I wonder whether they would be gloomy if they woke up tomorrow and found that the Government had reduced that to 13 percent."

Of statements about "gross extravagance" in the film industry, he said: "Anyone can have a free look at my outfit, and I challenge them to find gross extravagance. They could not find any."

Mr Rank's wife is the daughter of the late Lord Marshall of Chipstead, governing director of Horace Marshall & Son Ltd., newsagents, stationers and publishers.

AMERICAN BUYERS BEAT BRITISH IN TEA MARKETS

New York.

While Londoners—who want it—get less and less tea, New Yorkers—who do not much care either way—are getting more and more. The main reason is that American buyers who go East in search of it are a keen-eyed lot of business-men driven on by the hope of a profit, while Britain's buyers are Government officials.

DEFENDS OMITTED HYMNS

Dr Wilson, Bishop of Chelmsford, though admitting the "tedium" of many hymns, defends those which were omitted from the recently revised hymnbook because they were said to be extravagant sentiment or over-statement.

Writing in his Diocesan Chronicle, he quotes: "Lord, it is my chief complaint that my love is weak and faint."

On these he comments: "Very rarely do we attain such a right state of mind. Our 'chief complaint' usually is that 'income-tax is 6s. in the pound' or that the meat ration is too modest. Similarly, though we pray that the 'burden' of our sins is 'intolerable' we bear that burden with remarkable fortitude." He thinks such language is justifiable because it suggests what we ought to feel. Other lines he quotes from hymns are:

"Oh Paradise! O Paradise! 'Tis weary waiting here," and "Weary of earth and laden with my sin."

I look to Heaven and long to enter in."

"No doubt, to the robust and backslapping optimist, all this kind of thing is meaningless and humbug," says Dr Wilson. "But to broken-hearted, bereaved persons for whom life has lost all savor, and to sufferers dying by inches, such language is intensely real."

NEW NYLON DRESSING FOR WOUNDS

A new surgical dressing for minor industrial wounds, made from a derivative of nylon, is now being used with conspicuous success.

After a period of exhaustive tests it is claimed that wounds treated with it heal more quickly than with the water-proof dressings commonly used for dressing injuries. The new dressing stays in place better and, since it contains a transparent window, allows examination of the wound without redressing.

The orthodox form of water-proof dressing certainly prevents infection of the wound, but the fact that it is impermeable to water vapour tends to make swollen the wound and the surrounding skin. The dressing too must be removed before the progress of healing can be observed.

The new nylon dressing has been designed to overcome these disadvantages. While being an effective barrier to micro-organisms it is yet so permeable to water vapour that the wound remains dry. The window in the dressing—a piece of transparent adhesive material—allows the wound to be examined without disturbing the aseptic barrier.

The dressing has recently been subjected to careful tests in clinical conditions at the Henry Simon Engineering Works near Manchester, England, tests which have proved to the satisfaction of a strong body of medical opinion, the superiority of this new United Kingdom developed dressing.

Frequently the best of the tea comes to America.

In New York, where once the tea was notoriously bad, it is now better than the London can offer. But Americans still have much to learn about making tea.

In restaurants they still serve it in paper bags, ruining the flavour. In too many homes they still make it with lukewarm water, in the cup, instead of using a teapot.

But the tea they have is of high quality, full-bodied, and of good flavour.

10 YEARS' CHANGE

When London had its great tea market, Mincing Lane was the world's tea centre. But in the 10 years since it was closed Britain's competitive powers have shrunk.

Today, in the face of cash-down offers from American buyers, Britain's bulk buyers are getting left far behind.

American competition is keen. With the price of coffee—still the American's preferred drink—going higher and supplies shrinking, tea firms here are launching million-dollar campaigns to boost sales.

And they are succeeding, although tea still lags far behind coffee in the American home, and consumption is minute compared with that in Britain.

TAKING TO IT

In the three years 1946-48 Americans consumed an average 7.8lb of tea each a year. In 1949 Americans bought only 5.5lb per head.

This figure was raised to 4.5lb in 1947 and fell to 3.7lb in 1948. Last year it crept up to 4.5lb.

A trade spokesman said: "There is no doubt that Americans are taking to tea. In 1949 the total moved from wholesale to retail distributors was 91 million lb."

"Britain in the same year took 40 million. America's figure showed an increase of about 5,000,000lb in three years."

THE TROUBLE

Another trade authority said: "The trouble with Britain's tea difficulties is almost solely bulk-buying."

"While the British wrangle about prices and long-term deals—sometimes for a year's supplies ahead—American buyers write a cheque at once and walk off with the goods."

"Long-term bargaining will not do for the post-war markets. The British this year were able to secure Ceylon and India into firming contracts at only about half the price increase that was asked."

"But the negotiations have taken so long—they are usually complete by mid-April—that Britain is caught short."

"She will be lucky if she gets 60 percent of the 100 million lb of tea she is seeking from Ceylon. Much of it has long since been auctioned off. And what is left is not of top quality."

BIDS FOR QUEEN'S CARPET

Bids for Queen Mary's carpet, now ending its tour of North America, are to be considered by the special committee after June 15. The carpet finishes its second exhibition on that date in New York.

At present all reproductions of the carpet are forbidden, in the interests of the eventual purchaser. The buyer will also complete the copyright, which until then is vested in the Board of Trade as representative of the owners, the British people.

When considering offers the committee, composed of the Dowager Marchioness of Reading, chairman of the W.V.S., Mr C. E. Cobbold, Governor of the Bank of England, and Sir Cecil Weir, chairman of the Dollar Exports Board, will make a condition the eventual presentation of the carpet to a public building, gallery or similar institution.

Should the purchaser be a private individual, this condition could be fulfilled at death. If the buyer is an organization or firm, an assurance that such a presentation shall be made within a reasonable time will be demanded.

POLICE PROTECTION



THE police in Santiago, Chile, do not have to dodge traffic in the centre of the street while attempting to control it. Instead, each point policeman is stationed in a "courtesy booth" at the street corner where he can direct and assist pedestrians as well as control vehicular traffic. (Acme)

PYJAMA PARADE—FOR MEN

If Max Lovell has his way, life will be a continual pyjama party. An expert on such togs, he said it is now socially acceptable for men as well as women to be clad in lounging pajamas instead of street clothes when entertaining at home.

Lovell came to the conclusion that the pyjama has progressed from simply sleeping attire to the fashionable thing after a wide survey on the subject.

Women, who buy almost all the men's pyjamas sold, are responsible for this newest trend, he said. Of those interviewed, 84.6 percent thought it was a good idea.

"Gone are the days when pyjamas were used in the bedroom alone," he said. "There's nothing objectionable about this. There's no rule that says you must wear heavy outer garments at home."

IDEA IS COMFORT

The idea, Lovell said, is to be as cool and as comfortable as possible.

Pointing out that women entertained at cocktail parties and dinners in hostess pyjamas, Lovell said: "This comfort should be extended to men."

Lovell is horrified at the thought of people sleeping raw.

WOMEN DISAPPROVE

"The claim that sleeping raw is more comfortable than in pyjamas is fallacious. Ask the average woman what she thinks her husband who sleeps raw looks like. You'd be surprised I have. Most women object," Lovell said.

Women do most of the buying of men's pyjamas because the breadwinners haven't the time or inclination, he said.

"It's not that women are better shoppers. Men have a pretty good eye for clothes too."

But he admitted that women's tastes in such things are more moderate as far as stripes and gaudy patterns go.

"Who knows," said Lovell, "this thing may spread until people wear lounging pyjamas everywhere at all times."—United Press.

Seriously Studying Nonsense

Nonsense, a British writer contends, is serious business. Miss Elizabeth Sewell went from Cambridge, England, to study nonsense at Ohio State University. There is no such course offered by the university, naturally. It's Miss Sewell's own idea.

"What I'm really doing is making an inquiry into the logic of nonsense in certain works of art," she explained. "I'm proceeding on the assumption that nonsense has certain definite laws. It isn't just chance but a regular system."

Miss Sewell compared nonsense in a work of art with a building. She said a building is held together by girders, brick or stone, and cement, presenting a logical structure.

PEOPLE SCEPTICAL

"I believe the works of Lewis Carroll and Edward Lear, despite their nonsense, also have a logical structure," she said. "I'm trying to find out what holds their works together."

Miss Sewell admitted that her explanation of just what she is doing usually is met with lifted eyebrows.

"I'm used to it by now," she said. "You see, this structure of nonsense is strictly my own idea. There is really no such course. So I can understand why people are confused."

FIELD UNEXPLORED

Miss Sewell hit upon the idea as a research problem while studying at Cambridge University. She said she discovered that not much had been written on nonsense, so it seemed like a good subject to tackle.

Miss Sewell is in Ohio on a Howard scholarship, one of the university's most highly regarded awards. She went to the United States last August and plans to stay there until next August at least.

She began her writing career in England, and has had short stories and poetry published in several British magazines.

One British firm already has agreed to publish the results of her inquiry into nonsense. Perhaps the biggest news to come her way was from Doubleday and Co. of New York, that they will publish her first novel, "The Dividing of Time."

REJECTED IN BRITAIN

Miss Sewell said she began the novel in England in 1949 and finished it in 1948. A British publishing house rejected it. However, the firm wrote her that the book showed "signs of madness and genius."

Doubleday found out about the book from an interview she gave to a local newspaper.

Miss Sewell received a letter from the company asking to see the manuscript. They told her they were interested in "genius and madness" in that order.

Miss Sewell, who served three years in the British civil service during the war, admitted her wartime experiences play an important role in her novel.

Right now, however, her chief interest is the structure of nonsense.—United Press.

IS IT VERY DEEP?



BABY bear Brumas seems to want a few questions answered before he takes another step into the pool at the Regent's Park Zoo in London. Ivy, the mama bear, seems eager to teach Brumas the rudiments of water polo, but the cub is giving the matter some deep thought. (Acme)

K. O. CANNON

WITH WHISPER IN THE SOUTH OF FRANCE



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PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong Telegraph Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED.

GILES back from holiday

This is the first of his snapshots from France



"Before we start—someone can get it into his head that we are not going to have a running commentary of his adventures in France during World War I."

THIS IS THE STOWAWAY SEASON

THIS is the stowaway season. It is high hunting time for the impetuous or impecunious wanderbugs who like to travel without formalities, fares or passports, and who are the bane of shipping companies and air lines.

Two adventurous young women, Audrey Noble and Eleanor Kirk, recently managed to cross the Atlantic. They were fed and cared for by seamen and eventually sneaked ashore in borrowed trousers. But they made the mistake of getting into an argument with some U.S. sailors in New York and were arrested by police in Central Park—at a total net debit of some hundreds of dollars in fares to their families.

Astonished

THEN there is the case of Mary McFarlane, who became engaged to a Danish seaman and determined to sail home with him. Duty stowing away inside a locker

 by **WEBSTER FAWCETT**

in an empty cabin, she shared his meals—until he failed to turn up for supper. As the ship put into port the skipper signalled for an ambulance crew, and great was their astonishment on coming aboard to find a sick sailor being nursed by a woman.

Mary's fiancé had been stricken with appendicitis. Venturing from concealment she had remained at his bedside and saved his life. For his condition was critical, so critical that when Mary was detained as a stowaway, hospital doctors urgently requested the authorities to allow her to remain with the patient until after the operation.

At the other end of the scale there is the personal

odyssey of Patrick Starrs, 17, who tried to fly the Atlantic as a stowaway from Britain to Goose Bay. The plane was well on its way when he emerged from his hiding place. The pilot gave him a startled look, asked a withering question, then turned back to base.

Had young Starrs not announced himself he probably would have perished from lack of oxygen. For on that run the plane was scheduled at one stage of its crossing to fly at a height requiring the use of oxygen masks. And on Starrs' appearance the plane was compelled to return for the crew hadn't a spare one.

Aircraft stowaways, indeed, have struck a new note in illicit travel. A record in "stowaway staling" of this kind was probably perpetrated by the super-duper free flying of an English boy who escaped from a Borstal school for juvenile delinquents, borrowed dungarees from a U.S. sailor and billeted himself at a U.S. club in London. Needless to say, he looked more than his age. Stenning other little items of equipment and clothing from other clubs, he blossomed out eventually as a full-fledged colonel and flew to Edinburgh.

Versatility

IN the end the boy gave himself away by ringing up Scotland Yard to inquire into his Borstal record, adding some points in his favour, and so was "grabbed by a flying squad while still in the telephone booth."

His career, nevertheless, partly illustrates stowaway versatility. When Marlon Darling hid behind some luggage in a transatlantic plane in order to see his husband in England, he certainly started something. There was also, you may recall, the amazing Elizabeth Drury, who spent 19 hours in the rosewheel compartment and merged with feet and ankles "and" swollen to an investigation by the immigration inquiry board, and subsequent headaches for officials from White Horse to Victoria, BC, and points east.

For stowaways by sea and air are still a problem. Ships have to be thoroughly searched in case some desperate bird of passage is lurking under the tarpaulin of a lifeboat, in the ventilators, or even in the hollo-wed foremast above the crew's nest.

Sharp-eyed

AS one sharp-eyed ship's officer said shortly after a wait-wary soul was found in a chain locker: "They choose the darndest places!" As the anchor is weighed the plant links rattle and shake the forecastle and threaten momentarily to crush such a stowaway to pulp. So officers look in the bunkers behind a ship's boilers, under the boilers themselves, in rope lockers, by the propeller shafts. One man wrapped himself in newspapers and burrowed among the boulders of coal in the bunkers, standing there up to his neck, unwittingly ready to be squashed if the coal shifted in a storm. Another hide-and-seek traveller was injured when the cargo in which he was concealed broke loose. The real gravity of such risks is unsuspected by the adventurous.

FRONT-PAGE HONEYMOONERS


 By **R. M. MacCOLL**

PARIS.—While his beautiful film-star wife, Elizabeth Taylor, gazed at him with eyes of purest cornflower blue, Conrad Hilton, handsome young heir to an American hotel fortune, handed me a glass of pink champagne and said: "Tell me what we ought to see in Paris, mister."

They had just arrived at the Hotel George V, for the start of their European honeymoon. Ex-British, ex-Miss Taylor had on a white silk blouse with blue revers, a blue and white check skirt and sand-colored shoes.

Her husband, who could easily get a job in films, wore an open-necked flannel shirt, a brown sports coat, and tan slacks.

"Tell me," said Mr Hilton "do we have to dress up at night? Formal stuff? We have had enough of that. No black tie, we hope. Or white, either."

"Oh dear," put in Miss Taylor, her thick black eyebrows contracting momentarily, "this vaccination hurts."

She rolled up a sleeve of her blouse and disclosed a mark.

"I want to scratch so badly," she pouted. "Where do you suggest we should eat?"

Went on Mr Hilton earnestly. "We were thinking of that place which costs a lot."

I asked Mr Hilton how he felt about his wife's film career.

"Fine. Fine by me," he said. "But, getting back to the restaurants..."

I supplied some names and then asked what sort of night club entertainment they wanted.

"We want to do all the usual things," said Miss Taylor. "And some unusual things—as long as they aren't too unusual."

"Yes," said Mr Hilton, "we were thinking of maybe the Folies Bergere. Is that okay?"

I asked how they felt about the publicity in which their honeymoon is being conducted. Said Miss Taylor: "That after all is part of my profession."

"Yes," said Mr Hilton. "We have had two, no three, photographers since we reached here."

"Four, darling," said Miss Taylor. "That's right—four," said Mr. Hilton. "Are they going to England?"

"Why, yes," said Miss Taylor "and I am looking forward to showing my husband my little home town."

"That's right," said Mr Hilton. "We were going out on the town tonight," said Miss Taylor. "We want to see Eiffel Tower..." Oh, I wish this vaccination would stop itching!"

—(London Express Service)

AMERICANS REPORT THAT

'Perks, fiddles and dodges'

have lowered the standard of British morale

AMERICANS are suddenly waking up to the fact that in Britain, we are all over-taxed.

In a land where millionaires are two a penny, it comes as a staggering surprise to them to learn that Britain has only 3,500 people with incomes, after tax, of £4,000 a year or more, and only 70 with more than £5,000.

How, the Americans are asking, do British businessmen keep going when Cripps takes away so much of their income?

SEEKS AN ANSWER.

Can Britain ever stage a comeback if initiative and brains are hit so hard?

The business magazine Fortune has been seeking an answer to these questions. It arrives at some highly provocative conclusions.

According to this authority, the British businessman is living today on three things—his capital, his expense account, and his belief in his own (and Britain's) future.

Those who have been accustomed to large incomes have not correspondingly lowered their standard of living.

"They either spend capital or enjoy what is now the first thing asked about by any job applicant in Britain, the 'perks'."

BUYS THEM SUITS

"Perks" have taken a new form: generous expense accounts, an executive's right to a company

car, a department head's right to eat in the executive dining room, and the like.

Fortune reports that one company buys its executives' suits to keep them presentable.

Even small companies, it says, employ landscape gardeners "who not only look after the factory rhododendrons, but also the company chairman's farm."

It tells of carpenters who will not work overtime because of the 8s. tax, but who will work on Saturdays on the managing director's chicken coop for cash that goes unreported.

BUOYED BY HOPE

It alleges that "perks, fiddles, and other dodges have brought about a serious deterioration in Britain's once-proud standards of public morals."

But Fortune concludes that capital, perks, and fiddles are not nearly so important as the other thing that has kept the British businessman going—hope.

Businessmen and their salaried employees, it says, are buoyed up by hopes of an early change. They just don't believe in present taxes, and their non-belief has kept them going.

BRITAIN'S COMEBACK

So, in spite of the burdens which Cripps imposes on successful business enterprises, these American observers are confident that Britain will regain economic independence by 1952, when Marshall aid ends.

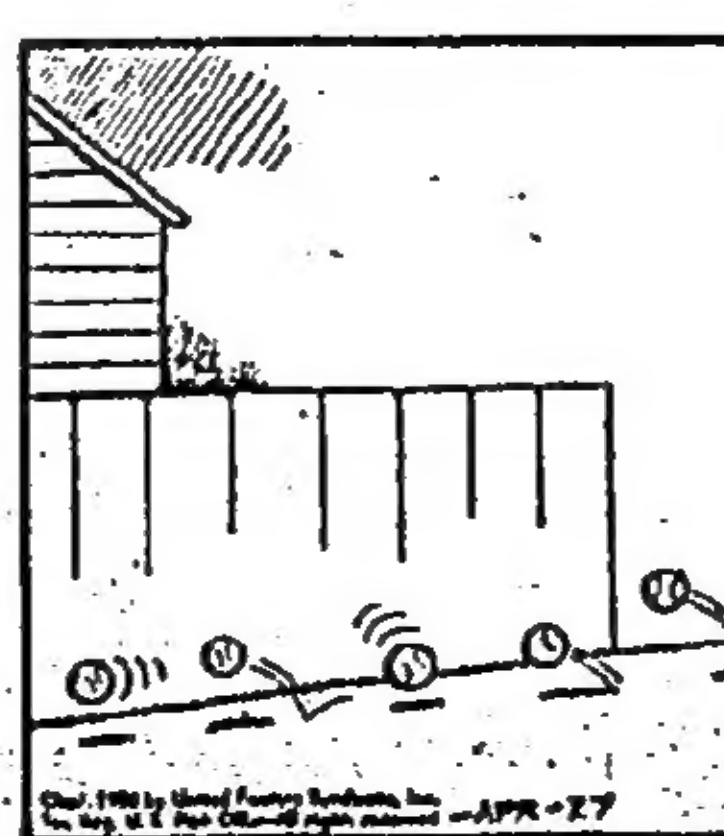
"The comeback of Britain," they say, "will not be a triumph for Socialism, but for British private business, which alone can pull it off."

"The Socialists, who know they are licked, are no longer obstructing the business man's recapture of a large part (not all) of his former social power.... The original capitalist country is rediscovering capitalism."

Bernard Harris

NANCY

Bunk!



By Ernie Bushmiller



When there's biff, I needn't use my fast!



SURE KILL NAN KANG CO.

Russia is boycotting

SOVIET STALLING ON AUSTRIA

Washington, June 7.—The Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, said today that it was obvious from recent Soviet manoeuvres at the four-power Austrian treaty talks that the Soviet Government did not wish to conclude an Austrian treaty at this time.

After welcoming to his weekly press conference a group of Austrian journalists now touring the United States, Mr. Acheson took the opportunity to sum up the latest position on the Austrian treaty question.

He said that at the last meeting of the deputies in London on May 26 the Soviet deputy had "continued his delaying tactics by again raising extraneous issues."

Mr. Acheson said: "The Soviet deputy took the position that no date could be set for the next meeting until the Soviet Government had received a reply to its note of April 30 concerning Trieste."

"The meeting adjourned with an understanding by the Western deputies that they would present themselves in London on July 7, prepared to resume the treaty discussions. The Soviet deputy did not commit himself as to attendance at this meeting."

Mr. Acheson said the inference was obvious that Russia "does not wish to conclude an Austrian treaty at this time."

"The position of this Government is that there is no chance of a settlement of the Trieste question at this time," he said. "The Trieste question will be handled in due course and the Austrian treaty negotiations."

"Any attempt to link the two issues is pure subterfuge," he said. "The three Western Governments wished 'to settle, without delay, all outstanding issues of the treaty.'"

Visas For Tibet Mission Were Cancelled

New Delhi, June 7.—Visas for the three-member Tibetan delegation to travel to Hongkong to contact the Chinese Communist authorities for "peace talks" were cancelled at the last minute by the British Government, Indian officials said today.

The Tibetan trio were received by K. P. S. Menon, Indian Foreign Secretary, who explained why the Indian security police had refused to allow them to board a plane bound for Hongkong from Calcutta last Sunday.

Menon said their visas for Hongkong have been issued by the Indian Government acting as agent for the British Government. He said the visas had now been cancelled on advice of the British Government with whom the final decision still rests.

The Tibetan delegation next asked to meet the British High Commissioner, Sir Archibald Nye. A spokesman for the High Commissioner's Office said the question of leaving Hongkong was still under consideration in London because of the "delicate situation in Hongkong."

United Press.

United Nations

ACHESON IS OPPOSED TO ARMING WEST GERMANY

Washington, June 7.—The United States Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, said today that the free nations of the world could not afford to wait for a change in present Soviet policies but must carry forward immediately the increasing of their strength.

The United States, he said, was opposed to any rearmament of Western Germany as a means of bolstering the security of the West.

Mr. Acheson denounced the attitude of the Soviet delegation in the United Nations of the question of the Chinese representation, and the refusal of the Soviet Union to accept decisions taken by the United Nations.

"Their refusal constitutes a boycott of the United Nations, and an unwarranted attempt to coerce," he said.

Mr. Acheson said that the United States "will accept the decision of any organ of the United Nations made by the necessary majority, and we will not walk out."

Mr. Acheson issued a review of the report from Mr. Trygve Lie, United Nations Secretary-General, on his (Mr. Lie's) recent visit to Moscow.

Mr. Acheson did not specifically turn down Mr. Lie's 10-point programme for ending the cold war, but took a positive attitude towards the proposals.

NO MAGIC

Referring to Mr. Lie's arguments that re-opening negotiations on outstanding issues was possible, Mr. Acheson said: "There is no magic which can produce the sudden removal of the tensions that now exist."

"The free nations of the world have a hard task ahead of them so long as the Soviet Government continues its present policy," Mr. Acheson said.

"We cannot afford to wait and merely hope that the Soviet Government will change. We must carry forward in our own defence to create a sturdy and balanced world."

Mr. Acheson said, "The United States has always been ready to negotiate with other members of the United Nations on any matter in the appropriate forum. We are willing to consider any possibility of forward by Mr. Lie or by any other member of the United Nations which are believed to be practical."

RESPONSIBILITY

Mr. Acheson stressed the special responsibility of all the Great Powers under the United Nations Charter "to exercise leadership."

He added, without elaboration, "We intend to exercise this responsibility in the future as we have in the past."

Referring to Chinese representation in the United Nations and the fact that the United States would accept the decision of any organ of the Organization made by the necessary majority, Mr. Acheson added, "We do not think that the veto applies in the Security Council, and as I

have frequently stated we believe that each nation must decide for itself how it is going to vote on the question and we are not going to try to influence them."

"The Soviet record has been one of obstruction in many respects to the United Nations prior to the walk-out."

"Nevertheless this Government desires to have the Soviet Union associated in every aspect of the United Nations. We are, indeed, that the Soviet Union should participate in the specialized agencies in which it has never so far participated, and wholeheartedly to join with other members in genuine efforts to solve the difficulties which are before the United Nations."

—Reuter.

A Dagger For Chiang



Preparing for his last stand against the Communist tide on the island of Formosa, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek shows his pleasure with a beaming smile as he is presented with a golden dagger by Liu Pak Chun (right), Chairman of the Chamber of Commerce of Perak, Malaya, at his Headquarters in Taipei. The Book on the table came with the dagger. It contains the signatures of thousands of Chinese in Malaya.



Field Marshall Lord Wavell, former Viceroy of India and hero of the Western Desert campaign, was given a hero's funeral in London yesterday. In the first river funeral since 1806, the Field Marshall's body was borne slowly up the Thames to Westminster Abbey.

Russia claims more territorial waters

Stockholm, June 7.—Russia has served notice that it considers all waters within 12 nautical miles (22.2 land miles) of the Soviet coast as its territory.

The declaration was contained in a Russian note sent to Sweden on Tuesday.

The note claimed that two Swedish vessels, against which Sweden had protested, were detained because they had violated the 12-mile limit.

It said the 12-mile was proclaimed on June 15, 1927. This was 13 years before Russia occupied the Baltic states of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania and incorporated them in the Soviet Union.

Until World War II, most of the Baltic nations had applied a four-mile limit to territorial waters. Most other countries apply a three-mile limit.

United Press.

Schuman wants Britain

Paris, June 7.—M. Robert Schuman, the French Foreign Minister, emphasised today that the French Government desired to see Britain join the proposed European coal and steel pool.

"We have not the right to cry victory, for we have great problems to solve," he said.

"I repeat that the French Government continues to hope and warmly desire that our British friends will be able to join and associate themselves with the common effort under a form which cannot as yet be defined."

—Reuter.

The Burden Of Malaya

BRITAIN MAY TAKE OVER ALL COSTS

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, June 7.—When Mr. John Strachey, Secretary of State for War, and Mr. Griffiths return from Malaya they are not necessarily bound to report to the House of Commons.

Only if the Government considers a statement can be made that will help Malaya will one or the other Minister—probably Griffiths—make a statement of policy.

Both Ministers would then meet the Press and explain their reasons.

Conservatives have many questions to ask both Ministers as soon as they return to Westminster next week.

Through the Finance Bill is through Little Parliamentary time will be available for Malaya unless the Conservatives found the Government's statements so unsatisfactory that they chose to allot one of their few remaining "supply" days, when the Opposition has the choice of subject.

Judging from reports that have reached London the principal factor that has been newly-impressed on the visiting Ministers is the lack of co-operation of the Chinese in countering terrorism.

BIGGEST HEADACHE

It has not been a new problem for the Commissioner, Sir Henry Gurney. He experienced it in Palestine as Chief Secretary during the latter period of the British mandate when one of his biggest headaches was the lack of response of the Jews to repeated appeals for co-operation in rooting out terrorists.

But Britain can offer local communities in Malaya in return for their help inducements for which there was no need in Palestine at the time concerned.

Britain can bring aid to Malaya to ensure and build up the Federation's social services and economic security.

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Pandit Nehru Acclaimed By Indonesians

Djakarta, June 7.—The Indian Prime Minister, Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, told the Indonesian Parliament here today that "Asia's struggle to throw off colonialism" was one of "the events of this age of ours."

The Indian Premier, who had been cheered as he drove through Djakarta earlier today to begin a 10-day visit to Indonesia, ended his address to the Indonesian Parliament with the Indonesian revolutionary cry, "Merdeka," meaning Freedom.

He made his 15-minute speech in English.

Pandit Nehru regretted that Asia unfortunately would be unable to have a long period free from conflict to consolidate the fruits of political freedom.

"Indeed Asia today is becoming perhaps the most important centre of various forces at play and in conflict," he said.

"Much for Asia and the world will depend on the interaction of these forces. There has been a tendency in the past to ignore Asia as the outer fringes of the world. This is no longer the fact. It people do not yet realize that they will realize it soon enough."

Cheering crowds, estimated at 50,000, greeted Mr. Nehru when, accompanied by President Soekarno, he drove through the city earlier after landing from the Indian cruiser, Delhi.

Police carrying machine-guns lined every 100 yards along the six-mile route from the quayside to Freedom Palace, in the heart of the city.

TWO SALUTES

Mr. Nehru and President Soekarno, riding in an open green touring car, acknowledged the cheers with smiles and gestures.

With the Delhi's guns booming two 21-gun salutes to the Indonesian Republic and to President Soekarno, Mr. Nehru sailed into Djakarta harbour escorted by three destroyers.

Shore batteries welcomed the arrival with a similar salute while the Indonesian corvette, Hang Tuh, escorted the cruiser in.

Foreign merchant ships in the harbour all dressed for the occasion, and sounded their sirens.

As the two leaders entered the city they stood to attention in

their car, saluting to cheers of "Merdeka".

When Mr. Nehru landed, first an Indian band from the Delhi and then an Indonesian Army band played the Indian and the Indonesian national anthems.

After embarking, President Soekarno, Mr. Nehru shook hands with a long line of personalities, including members of the Indonesian Cabinet, military, navy and air force chiefs and foreign diplomats.—Reuter.

Caught By Royalty



Out for some salmon fishing, Prince William of Sweden (right), second son of King Gustav V, watches his host, Mr. G. Ulfparre, cut some bait. The Prince was one of several prominent guests entertained on a fishing expedition. (Acme).

Head-on Lightly



These two freight trains slowed down just outside San Antonio, Texas, in time to avert a more serious crash. The two engines, which got meshed together, are being inspected by a train engineer. Five crewmen were injured. (Acme).

Greece Will Not Seek Talks On Cyprus Question

Paris, June 7.—The Greek Prime Minister, General Nicholas Plastiras, will not discuss a solution of the Cyprus question with British officials during his current visit to Western Europe. General Plastiras told Reuter today that he did not intend to contact British Government representatives on this matter at this stage.

Japanese Reds Lose Ground

Tokyo, June 7.—Communist candidates received only 1,638,000 votes in last Sunday's election of 132 members to the Upper House of the Japanese Diet, which was expected to help decide Japan's place in the "cold war" between the Western Powers and Russia.

This compares with 3,400,000 votes which they polled in the last Lower House election in "January 1949."

The Upper House counts 250 members, but is renewed by only every three years.

According to final figures issued today, the Liberals (Government party) have emerged the strongest but have lost 3,000,000 votes to the Social Democrats in comparison with "1949 election."

Final results are as follows: Liberals, 52; Social Democrats, 39; Democrats, 9; Ryokufukai (Green Breeds); Independents, 19; Communists, 2; Other parties, 7.

Total strength in the Upper House are now as follows: Liberals, 76; Social Democrats, 61; Green Breeds, 50; Democrats, 29; Communists, 4; Independents, 22; Other parties, 5.—Reuter.

MISSIONARIES ARRESTED

Bonn, June 7.—Reports that German missionaries have been arrested in North Korea have been confirmed by the Allied High Commission, the West German Chancellor, Konrad Adenauer, announced today.

Answering a letter from a "action in the Lower House asking for information on the arrested Ministers, Dr Adenauer said: "The entire matter is at present under study by the Allied High Commission."

Earlier reports said the 62 missionaries, including one bishop and 10 nuns, had been arrested in Communist Korea.—United Press.

Australia's Air Support

Melbourne, June 7.—The squadron of transport Dakotas being sent to Malaya will have the next fortnight to be known as No. 38 Squadron, Royal Australian Air Force, it was announced here today.

The Squadron will number about 100 air crew and ground staff, and a Service spokesman said it would not be regarded as being on active service.

The spokesman added that no definite period had been fixed for the Squadron's stay in Malaya.—Reuter.

ITINERARY UNKNOWN

Washington, June 7.—Secretary of State Dean Acheson announced today that John Foster Dulles will leave on June 14 for Japan and Korea.

Mr. Acheson said Mr. Dulles will be accompanied by Mr. John Allison, director of the State Department's Office of Northeast Asian Affairs. Mrs. Dulles and his secretary, Doris Doyle, will also accompany him.

Replying to a question, Mr. Acheson said he did not know of any plans for Dulles and Deane to visit the Far East. He said he did not know their itinerary.—United Press.

Dixon Off To Kashmir

Karachi, June 7.—The United Nations Kashmir Mediator, Sir Owen Dixon, departed in a Pakistani Air Force today for Rawalpindi, en route to Srinagar, the Kashmir capital. He was preceded by The Pakistani Foreign Minister, Sir Zafarullah Khan, and the Minister for Kashmir Affairs.—United Press.

Chinese Students Sail For Home

San Francisco, June 7.—After two years' exposure to American higher education, 19 Chinese students have elected to sail for Communist China within the next month. Why? Mostly because China — Communist, Nationalist or Manchu — is home.

That was the opinion of three who left here for Taku Bar. Cut off from news of home, except for tactful family letters and American newspaper accounts, they also want to see for themselves what the new Communist Government is like.

None admits being a Communist. But they all insist that the People's Government is China's Government, that the nation is desperately war-weary, and that every Chinese must help to put it back on its feet.

Wang Hai-pai, 30, an economist who has a wife and baby in Hunan Province, faced with the prospect of Communist "re-education." He is a. I. that the United States' attempts to dictate what form China's Government should take had a lot to do with its defeat, but now that Chiang Kai-shek has been defeated the U.S. for economic reasons should not continue to support the Taipei regime.

Wang said that peace is more important than parties. "Any government can do things if there is peace, and we have known good governments to us for 300 years."

NOT IN THEIR LINE
Mr. Ming-tsong, an engineer, said the students desire to go home was "just like what the G.I.s felt after the war."

"I'm neither a Nationalist nor a Communist," he said. "I just want to try to do what I can for my people."

Lo did not think that the form of government made much difference to the average Chinese, who, "above all, just want to eat, work and have clothes to wear. Ideologies are not in their line."

"CONFESSED" TO REGAIN FREEDOM

Washington, June 7.—The Navy confirmed today that a Naval Chief Electrician's Mate and a Marine Sergeant signed a false "confession" of spying in order to obtain their release from the Chinese Communists after almost 19 months of imprisonment.

William Smith and Elmer Bender previously had refused to discuss whether they had "confessed" to spying. The Chinese Communists claimed they had when they were released at Tsingtao on May 3.

A Naval Intelligence report made available to the United Press said the two men signed a false "confession" because they were convinced that their freedom depended on it.

The men said they "confessed" to the Chinese that the purpose of their October 19, 1948 flight in a light blison plane was to make aerial reconnaissance of railroads in the general vicinity northwest of Tsingtao, where Naval and Marine forces were then stationed.

But the Navy said that Smith and Bender actually were only on a routine training flight for the sole purpose of permitting Bender to get in some flying time as a pilot.—United Press.

DENOUNCES LIE PLAN

Lake Success, June 7.—Dr. T. F. Tsiang, leader of the Chinese Nationalist delegation to the United Nations, said today that Mr. Tsiang's Lie Plan to end the cold war "begins by doing a wrong to Free China."

The plan encouraged Communism not only in China but also in Indo-China, Malaya and the Philippines, and "discourages all those who are resisting Communism in these countries," Dr. Tsiang declared.

Dr. Tsiang added that support for Communism in Asia would make the world situation "more critical than it is" and that the success of Mr. Lie's plan would then be "a more problematical"—Reuter.

MARSHALL APPROVES ARMS FOR EUROPE

Washington, June 7.—General George Marshall, former Secretary of State, and author of the Marshall Plan, said today that he thought President Truman's "Arms For Europe" programme "materially reduced" the danger of aggression.

Gen. Marshall was testifying before the House Foreign Affairs Committee in support of the proposed second-year instalment of arms aid.

He was asked if he feared the programme might encourage Russia to aggression before the Atlantic Treaty nations had attained reasonable security.

"I do not think it adds to the peril of the situation," he answered. "I think it materially reduces it."

He said that the United States could not afford to be inactive in the present situation. Asked if there were any possibility of reconciliation between Russia and the free world, Gen. Marshall said that he felt there was a greater responsibility when Russia found herself up against an implacable determination on the part of the free world not to submit.

Gen. Marshall said it would be "playing into Soviet hands" for the United States to arm to the teeth at home while remaining on the sidelines in Western Europe. To leave Europe militarily impotent was "psychologically and militarily wrong."

He estimated it would cost the United States more than \$30,000,000,000 a year to arm to the teeth and it would endanger the national economy.—Reuter.

ALBANIAN DEATH SENTENCES

Frankfurt, June 7.—The official Albanian news agency reported from Tirana today that an Albanian military tribunal found three persons guilty of espionage on behalf of the United States, and sentenced them to death before a firing squad.

They were identified as Ethem Teshko, Kasem Chupa and Lukman Durfi, who were charged with parachuting into Albania on July 8 from an Italian military plane.

Teshko and Chupa were also found guilty of co-operating with the Gestapo during the war. They were also charged with working for the British, Italian, Greek and Yugoslav intelligence services.

The indictment said they attended an American "espionage school" in Bari, Italy, before being parachuted into Albania to form anti-government terrorist bands.—United Press.

Russians In Foochow

Taipei, June 7.—The Central News Agency said on Wednesday 2,000 Soviet air technicians arrived recently at Foochow, and are now occupying the American Consulate compound there.

The Nationalist official news agency quoted King Men Island Intelligence reports that the Methodist Girls College in Foochow was also being occupied by the Soviets, and claimed the population was being impressed to render the Foochow airfield.—United Press.

Smuts' Good Progress

Pretoria, June 7.—Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts is maintaining "good progress" after a restful sleep last night, his doctors reported today.—United Press.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION:

It's a simple puzzle, as the Professor himself can only stand for 1, 2 or 3; for otherwise the square of E & L would be a number of six digits. But no square of an integer ends in 2 or 3.

Hence E is 1, and L can only be 2. The square of 119 is 14161. E & L stands for 119.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE
Answers
1. Wake Is. and 2. In England and Ireland. 3. The tide on a sea shore when the water mark is at its lowest. 4. Michelangelo. 5. Quebec, Canada. 6. Giovanni Boccaccio.

NOTICE

THE SPORTS CLUB

Members are notified that the Club will hold its Annual Dinner Dance on Friday, June 16, at the Hongkong Hotel, 9.00 p.m. to 1.00 a.m. Tickets at \$12 per person are available at the Club and the Hongkong Hotel.

Bring your friends. Entire proceeds in aid of the Anti-T.B. Assn.

LIBERTY

— SHOWING TO-DAY —
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THRILL TO THE MARVEL PICTURE OF THE YEAR!



Alexander Korda presents

The THIEF OF BAGDAD

in Magic Technicolor!
with CONRAD VEIDT · SABU
JUNE DUPREZ · JOHN JUSTIN
REX INGRAM · MARY MORRIS
RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS



FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY!
PLEASE BOOK EARLY!

STAR

17 Hankow Road, Kowloon
June — 8th
— PLEASE NOTE —
Change of Showing Times
1.45, 4.25, 7.10 & 9.45 p.m.

THE BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
INTERNATIONAL PRIZE WINNER

Laurence Olivier HAMLET

June — 9th & 10th
Clark Gable · Walter Pidgeon
Van Johnson · Brian Donlevy
in
"Command Decision"



Winner of 5 Academy Awards

SHOWING TO-DAY KING'S

At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

JOAN FONTAINE · LOUIS JOURDAN "Letter from an Unknown Woman"

MARCEL JOURNET · ART SMITH · CAROL YORKE

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10% EXTRA

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FEE OF 50 cents IS CHARGED

Names and addresses should accompany advertisements, not necessarily for publication, but to ensure that replies are received by the person for whom they are intended.

We will forward replies to the stated address if the advertiser desires.

All advertisers purporting to loan money must publish their names and addresses in the advertisements.

If the wants of advertisers are quickly met and they do not desire any further replies forwarded, we shall be glad to be notified promptly to that effect when a suitable acknowledgment will be inserted free of charge.

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RING in Lane, Crawford's, Nathan Road branch, Apply Secretary, "S. C. M. Post."

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CHIVALRY. A beautiful script. An attractive stationery of distinction. It comes in many styles and early envelopes of slightly single sheet and in various sizes. Price: 10/- per box. On sale at "South China Morning Post."

NEW EDITION. The "POST" typograph also incorporating amendments to the latest edition. It is a beautiful stationery of distinction. Price: 10/- per box. On sale at "South China Morning Post."

WEIGHTS AND MEASUREMENTS. A large collection of weights and measures. Price: 10/- per box. On sale at "South China Morning Post."

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AIRMAIL Writing Paper, 32. Binding Paper, three sizes 25, 30 cents and 40, "S. C. M. Post."

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

MAY BE BOOKED AT THE EVERGREEN BUILDING, CORNER OF NATHAN AND JOHNSON ROADS, KOWLOON.

ON SALE: "Vegetable Cultivation in Hongkong" by Mr. G. A. C. Richards. Price: 10/- per box. On sale at "S. C. M. Post."

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WILL FORMS. Power of Attorney Forms, Tenancy Agreement Forms on sale at "S. C. M. Post."

COLUMBIA COPPERPLATE Drawing. Penicils, "HB" and "B" 22 per gross, \$2.50 per dozen, 25 cents each. Obtainable at "S. C. M. Post."

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